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#### Hope and Pine Bluff Zebras Battle to Scoreless Tie Roads Hit: Local

# of Local Eleven

Statistics Favor Zebras. But Bobcats Made **Greatest Threats** 

HOPE LINE STRONG

Famed Pine Bluff Machine Finds It Impregnable Eriday Night

By LEONARD ELLIS
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Every member

of the Hope High School football team was a hero here Friday night in a great battle with the Pine Bluff Zebras that where it spit and growled at anybody ended in a scoreless tie. The Bobcat team, one of the leading

contenders for the state high school championship, was within striking distance of the goal line three times, but lacked the scoring punch to put over touchdown.

Both teams played for the "breaks' that failed to materialize in a touchdown. The first downs were: Pine Bluff 10; Hope 3. To Zebras' 10-Yard Line

Hope's first scoring threat came in

the third quarter when an alert Bobcat lineman recovered a Pine Bluf fumble on the Zebras' 15-yard line The Bobcats took three punches at the line and gained five yards. On the fourth down Bright, quarterback, passed over the goal line. Early in the fourth quarter, Reese,

end, recovered another Pine Bluff fum-ble and Hope took possession of the Wall pirthe Zebrar 125 Bright annde a first down on a line play to put the ed over the goal line, the ball then being given to Pine Bluff on its 20-

Hope was unsuccessful on three line plays and then passed, Pine Bluff intercepting to end the scoring threat. The Zebras brought the ball up the field to their own 44 where Bright intercepted a pass.

On the first play Bright cut through tackle for 15 yards. A short pass put the ball on Pine Bluff's 9-yard line. Line plays failed at the critical moment and Bright, on the fourth down,

which saw Bright of Hope, Benson small vessels were unaccounted for and Westerman of Pine Bluff engage in a brilliant punting duel. All three boats had sought sheltered spots to kickers got off long punts, some of them rolling out of bounds deep in cach team's territory.

During the first half the Pine Bluff

team tore off several first downs, once carrying the ball to Hope's 10 where McGibbony, Zebra quarter, was knocked out, and fumbled, Hope recovering.

Hope Line Impregnable Pine Bluff was within Hope's 20 on two other occasions, but found the big

Bobeat line impregnable. The Zebras played most of the first half in Hope's territory, along the 30 and 40 yard lines. The last half was in reverse order, which saw the Bobcats wearing down the Pine Bluff team

as the game grew older.

It was a battle between the lines most of the game. Hope completed two passes for 11 yards, had four incom-

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#### Revival at Water Creek Church to Begin Monday

Revival Services at Water Creek Methodist church will begin at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, September 21, with the Rev. Fred R. Harrison in charge, according to an announcement to The Star by Richard D. McSwain.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl who drinks in a man's line thirsts for flattery.

# Alert Ball Hawks | Special Train Proves to Be a Vast Success, 179 Are Aboard

Pick Up Fumbles Hundreds Greet Hope Football Special—and Hope Fans Help Pine Bluff Dedicate New Stadium

> Pine Bluff puts on a great football show! Hope was royally received when her Football Special pulled in at the Pine Bluff station at 5:10 Friday afternoon-and Hope brought some showmanship of her own! Coach Foy Hammons and Terrell®-

Coach Foy Hammons and TerreiteCornelius collaborated on a double The train left Hope at 1:15, got to Pine feature. Mr. Cornelius arranged a 114Bluff at 5:10; left Pine Bluff at 11 p. WAVED HIS ARMS ound watermelon on a portable bed marked "From Bobcats to Zebras"and fixed up a portable cage for Coach Hammons' sure-enough bobcat. "The whole works" went to the game

aboard the Football Special-and the watermelon was presented on the Pine Bluff side of the field with much ceremony just before the start of the The bobcat stayed on Hope's side-

and everybody, and held a fascination for such of the Pine Bluff crowd as sat on the Hope side. There were 179 aboard the Football

Special, which was superbly handled inaugurated a way of going to out-of-by the local managers, and run off on schedule time by the Missouri Pacific. come increasingly popular.

m., and returned to Hope at 3:10 a. m. Hundreds of former Hope citizens and friends, and representatives of the Pine Bluff school, greeted the special when she pulled into the Zebra-town station. From there the Hope band paraded to the Pine hotel, where a pep ally followed.

Pine Bluff Friday night dedicated its vast new stadium—and a rough guess is that the crowd exceeded 5,000 perons. It was a tremendous gathering -and the fans saw the meeting of two powerful and evenly-matched teams. It was the most orderly special train ever seen by The Star's editor-and it

#### **Hurricane Turns** Idabel, Okla., Dies Out to Sea Again

Only 7 Known Dead, 27 Former Hope Man Suc-Missing in New York Metropolitan Area

NEW YORK-(Copyright Associated ress)-One of the worst hurricanes history swung existo sea northeast of New York Saturday with all vessels warned to get out of its way. Despite the violence over 1,000 miles

of Atlantic coast-line, only seven per-sons were known to be killed. Twentyseven more were missing.

Copyright Associated Press NEW YORK.—(P)—A violent tropi-cal hurricane "straddled" the Atlantic coastline and drove north from North Carolina to New Jersey Friday night, upsetting shipping and threatening the ers. Jim Montgomery of Hope and world's most populated area with 75- Tom of Oklahoma. The body will armile gales early Saturday.

Hope was outplayed in the first half ed dead and 15 missing. Scores of and both freighters and passenger

Winds which sometimes attained velocity of 100 miles an hour beat along the coast from Cape Hatteras, across the Virginia Capes and into Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey Friday but meager reports from isolated sections indicated damage and loss of life might be less than a similar

storm in 1933. The Washington Weatheur Bureau issued the following storm warning: "Warnings down Chesapeake Bay and from Hatteras to Virginia Capes and warnings changed to northwes north of Virginia Capes to New York

Coast storm central 8 p. m. about 100 miles east of the Southern New Jersey coast apparently moving northward with somewhat decreased inten-slty. Center will likely pass near Nantuckett, Mass., Saturday morning." New York's canyons of buildings

and the low shore of Long Island was

expected to feel the full force of the wind early Saturday. A fishing steamer, the Long Island, went down in Delaware Bay and only three of the 45 men aboard her had reached shore. Two other men were reported drowned by wayes pushed to mountainous height by the roaring winds-one in Maryland and one ir

#### **Bumper Crop of Insects** Helps Keep Game Birds

North Carolina.

PRATI', Kas.—(/P)—The grasshoppers and drouth, hard as they have been on crops, were a boon to the game supply in the opinion of Dan Ramey, sate game supervisor. He said he never had seen such an abundance of quail or the birds in such healthy condition. He attributed this to increased insect life and absence of rains in mating season.

#### Man Works Out Design of His Own Tombstone

IRETON, Ia.-(/P)-John Van Wyhe has just finished his own grave monument, a project which has kept him busy since he retired from active farm-

ing.

Van Wyhe designed the stone, built molds and fashioned it of concrete "because I simply couldn't stand around doing nothing until I died.
"And," he added, "if I thought I'd be using it in the next few years I'd

The California cobra plant looks and acts like a snake. It swallows its in-

sect prey whole and then digests it.

# J. N. Montgomery,

cumbs at 76—Funeral Here at 2:30 Sunday

J. N. Montgomery, 76, died at 4 p. m Friday at the home of his daughter Mrs. J. O. Billingsley in Idabel, Okla He was a former resident of Hope, having moved here in 1884 and residing in Hope until 1906. While in Hope he was active in civic

affairs, and was city treasurer three consecutive terms. Besides his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. O. Billingsely and six soni eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs

J. L. Roberts of Oklahoma, two brothrive in Hope late Saturday and will remain at Hope Furniture ocmpany undertaking parlors until Sunday. The funeral services will be at Rose Hill

Funeral services will be held in tery. Pallbearers will be J. A. Bowden, Arthur Taylor, Charles Taylor, Ira Halliburton and Harvey Barr.

# National Campaign in Waiting Stage

Exact Direction of G. O. P. Attack

By BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureal, The Associated Press, Washington.

From the standpoint of major strat egy, mid-September finds the presidential campaign still in a waiting

Nothing is plainer than the intent of

the Democrats to reserve for the final hours of the battle whatever bombshells may repose in their arsenals, whatever dramatic strokes of policy they may be considering, On the Republican side, there is no

evidence of a decisive choice between the two alternative courses which are open. The party still is free to adopt in defeat by some 5,000 votes in his a plan of attack only, hoping to be race for the senate, although this is a oted into power by the force of antiadministration sentiment, or to appeal affirmatively for support by preenting a deminite program of its own.

Both major party nominees are de-laying a detailed discussion of those issues which have been regarded generally as a paramount in the cam Governor Landon has not yet laid ical of Roosevelt policies

out the program he would adopt, if with respect to relief; nor has President Roosevelt made specific reply to those numerous cirticisms vhich have fallen upon his own relief policies. It is much the same with respect to the farm problem, the labor ssue-even the constitutional issue. Walting Game

The reasons for this, so far as the Democrats are concerned, grow in part out of the accepted custom of the party in power. It is axiomatic among politicians

that it is neither wise nor profitable for a President to appear too anxious about his own re-election, or to leap too rapidly into any political cam-

But there also is a special consider ation applying to the situation this year. The Democrats face an opposition the country, evident in most years tion which has been badly routed in since the Civil war, has been more tion which has been badly routed in

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# Wrecks Car, Kills Hitch-Hiker Guest

John Watkins, 81, of Kensett, Instantly Killed in Accident

Fearing Religious Fanatic Texas Woman Runs in Ditch and Is Hurt

John Watkins, 81, of Kensett, Ark. was killed Thursday afternoon and Mrs. G. E. Sorrell of Texas, was injured in an automobile accident 1 miles west of Hope on the paved Ful-

ton highway. Watkins sustained a broken neck and died about an hour after being taken to Julia Chester hospital. Mrs. Sorrell suffered bruises and lacerations. She was in Julia Chester hos-pital Saturday. Her condition is not It was reported that Mrs. Sorrell was

n route from Texas to Russellville, Ark., when she picked up Watkins who was hitch-hiking.

Mrs. Sorrell said that Watkins was a fanatic on religion and began waving his arms while talking, frightening her and causing her to lose control of her automobile. The car plunged into

a ditch and turned over twice. An ambulance from Kensett came here and carried Watkins' body to his

# Value of Maine as Test Doubted

Too Many Local Factors There to Make It National Test

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-Whatever else may be said of the Maine election it is ranks in September of 1932 is not run-

The onsweep in 1932 brought ex-Hope at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with burial Democrats that it showed how the nacited (and accurate) predictions from in the family lot in Rose Hill ceme- tion would go in November. It brought to Republicans forebodings of ill for-

tune (also accurate). Many Factors Involved But it would be overlooking many

factors to say positively that because the state reversed itself four years ater it means the country will also reerse itself. That September victory in 1932 was extraordinary even in the eyes of Democrats, for not a Maine Democrat had held prominent office Democrats Wary as to the in many years. Further, even though Maine went Democratic in September of 1932 it gave Hoover a smacking pajority in November.

Going back to the Maine September election of 1932 finds Chairman Farley saying (the same as now); "The Democrats do not concede a single state." Roosevelt, on the eve of de-livering his 1932 Topeka farm speech telegraphed congratulations to Louis Brann, victorious in the race for overnor, adding.

"The tide in this country has defi-nitely turned from the Republican leadership and your election yesterday is a forerunner of the faith of the country in the Democratic party and ts representatives,'

Four years later finds Brann, im mensely popular as a governor, falling narrow margin for Republican victors in Maine who often have a majority of 20,000 to 40,000 votes.

Before this year's election Brann cut himself off from the New Deal, yet even in defeat he led his ticket on which were some candidates espousing the New Deal. What effect may tha have upon Democratic candidates crit Later Elections May Tell

Turning to the governorship, the old Republican majority in Maine again is evident. Lewis O. Borrows piled up more than 40,000 majority over his Democratic opponent, F. Harold Du bord. Republicans were quick to take heart

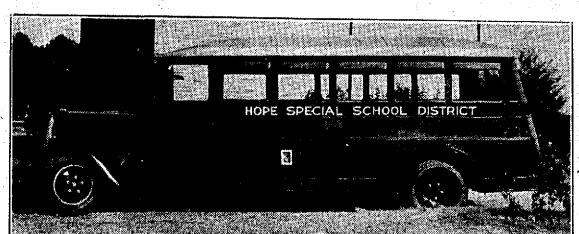
at the action of a 1936 Maine but no one expected Democrats to feel the dismay at loss of the state felt by Republicans in 1932. Discounting the close Brann-White

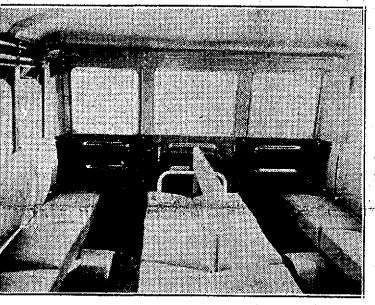
senatorial race into which many factors were injected, some observers suggested that perhaps the "norman" Maine vote for certain offices indicated simply that the upheaval of the de pression has subsided.

If so, November may show how much of the "normal" Republican majority

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# Alarmed Woman First All-Steel Safety Bus Engineers, Firemen, Con Arrives for Hope's Schools





The first all-steel safety-type school bus to be purchased in this section arrived here this week for the Hope Special School District, and will go into service with the

opening of the local schools Monday morning. It is a Wayne all-steel body mounted on a Dodge truck chassis of 197-inch wheelbase, and the purchase contract was awarded B. R. Hamm Motor company by the Hope School Board earlier in the month on a low bid of

The coach seats 60 youngsters, the interor view showing the four length-wise seats, one on either side and two, back-to-back in the center-the car having two

The safety-door, on the right side of the vehicle, is automatic, operating on a vacuum opening and closing device managed by a button on the instrument panel in front of the driver. An auxiliary door is fitted into the sloping stern-deck.

The new steel coach replaces the Hope school district's old wooden one—Hope operating several school busses, but owning only one. The new car replaces a

# **Publisher Hearst** Rapped by F. D. R.

Certain Notorious Newspaper Owner" Said to Be Misrepresenting Him

WASHINGTON—(P)—In a sharply-worded statement the White House said Saturday it had learned of "a planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner" to give the impression that President Roosevelt passively accepts the support of alien rganizations hostile to the American orm of government. The statement denied that this is so.

Including the crew, 3200 persons are cansported by the new trans-Atlantic ner Queen Mary.

#### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(Special)-With alcoholic poisoning proved to be a myth, the depression plowed under, machines picking cotton, rain in Kansas, methematical mysties predicting a cycle of trouble and the Republicans announcing a farm program it begins to look like we'll have to catch the itch in order to have something to worry about this winter. There hasn't been a revolution in Mexico in so long one would think

the people down there are satisfied,

and Preacher Smith seems to have

lost his voice or run out of some-

one else's ideas. Now that the cir-

cus season is here, look for rain.

# in Hope Monday Republican Candidate for

Osro Cobb Speaks

Governor to Speak on City Hall Steps

Osro Cobb, Republican candidate for governor, opposing Democratic nominee Carl E. Bailey in the Arkansas general election, will bring his campaign to this city Monday, September 21.

Cobb, a resident of Little Rock, but formerly of Montgomery county where he was twice elected state representative on the Republican ticket, will speak from the steps of the city hall n Hope Monday night at 8 p. m. His other speeches in this section

vill be as follows: Monday-Prescott at 10 a. m.; Wal do at 1 p. m.; Lewisville at 4 p. m.

#### Pennsylvania Deputy Is Routed by "Hex" Threat

ALLENTOWN, Pa .-- (AP) -- Sheriff O. H. Peters' deputies have found somehing new in line of duty. Going to a house to serve papers on : woman, they found crossed broow-

sticks at the door and windows to keep

out spirits—and deputies. A black

at an da dog guarded the woman. That didn't stop the law, but when she held the cat aloft and muttered Ksh!"—that was too much. In certain rural sections a person kshed" is hexed. One deputy fled.

The earliest known date inscribed upon what is known as a father's clock" is 1681

## Bransford, Bailey Choice as Speaker

Next Governor Backs Lonoke Man for 1937 Legislative Speaker

Bailey, Democratic nominee for governor, announced Saturday his selection of Representative John M. Bransford, of Lonoke county, for speaker of the house when the 1987 legislature convenes in January.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. -(AP)- Carl

Bailey said he had notified five other candidates for the post of his selec-Just a few minutes before Bailey's announcement Representative Leo

Nyberg announced his withdrawal

from the race, asserting Bailey had inormed him of the Bransford choice.

State Convention HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-With the New Deal and Carl E. Bailey as a joint text, Democratic oratory resounded in the still manned machine-guns to make, the government victory far from comlarger part of six hours Friday as the party's biennial state convention

got under way. Last to speak, and the recipient of the day's greatest ovation, was Senator

Joe T. Robinson. First to be heard in an address was Will Steel, Texarkana lawyer, who, as the temporary chairman, delivered the convention's keynote.

In between were Lamar Williamson of Monticello, permanent chairman; Mrs. E. W. Frost of Texarkana,, newly elected national committeewoman, and Brooks Hays, beginning his second four-year term as national committee-Saturday, Attorney General Bailey

will be advised officially that he is the nominee for governor, and will make the final address of the two-day ses-Preceding him will be former Senstor Bob Bailey of Russellville, lieuten-

director of Arkansas. Leaves Opera to Be Teacher Again

Phradie Wells Has Ambition to Make American Cowboy Opera Theme

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. - (AP) - From a choolteacher's desk to the Metropolitan opera and back to the school room ed by the explosion. again, Phradie Wells has completed a cycle in her career and turned toward ing to the cavern, the defenders fought her new job filed with plans and en- off the invaders in a bitter six-he thusiasm for American music for

This former Missouri farm girl, who spent 12 years with the "Met," told of her ambitions before leaving her home here for Waco, Texas, to be an instructor in voice at Baylor univer-

Glad to Teach Again She was pleased immensely at the prospect of teaching again. She is convinced by her experience in opera, she said, that one of the greatest services to American music is open in the teaching field-"laying the foundation for a great national tradition." Long an advocate of operas with a

native theme, Miss Wells declared that the "American field of operatic composition hardly had been scratched." "The American cowboy long has appealed to me as an excellent subect for opera," she said. So fascinating has this been to her she may try

sometime to write a cowboy opera. Wants American Theme "There are also those noted Ameri-(Continued on page two)

& Arkansas Refuses to Make Statement

Trains Still Run

ductors, Brakemen Go

Out in Southwest

AFFECTS TWO STATES

Local Office of Louisiana

GREENVILLE, Texas - (P) - Five hundred workers on the Louisiana Arkansas & Texas, and the Louisiana

& Arkansas, railways, went on strike Approximately 500 engineers, fire

men, conductors, brakemen and switchmen quit work Chief among several pending unse tled disputes leading Big Four Brotherhood members to strike was a com-plaint that the the carrier had failed to reinstate agreements in effect on the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas for engineers, firemen, hostlers, conductors, brakemen and yardmen which recognize standard rates of pay, rules

The railway abrogated the agree L. & A. trains were reported moving out of Hope Saturday on schedule, although the local office refused to

and working conditions.

make any statement

# Alcazar's Legion Hangs on Grimly

Spanish Government Pours Hot Fire Into Mine - Ruinad Fortress NEW YORK-(Copyright Associated

Press)—The Spanish government's high command pumped a deadly stream of cannon fire into the broken rocks of Toledo's Alcazar Saturday. The attackers said the explosion of

two tremendous mines Friday killed 1,200 of the 1,700 Fasciets, their women and children. But from the blood-smeared ruins the remannats of the besieged horde

Alcazar Partly Blown Up

Copyright Associated Press TOLEDO, Spain -- More than half of the 1,700 men, women and children within the Alcazar fortress were belleved Friday night to have been blown to bits or maimed by the xeplosion of two mines, each tamped

with a ton of T. N. T.

The two mines were touched off simultaneously, giving the impression at first that only one mine had been exploded. Two similar mines Friday night were set to be exploded at the wish of the government leaders who postponed

fortress another chance to remove the women and children within. The terrific blast of the mines set off today ripped the whole southwest tower from its base, the massive stone blocks of the fortress plunging into ant governor-nominee, and Clifton H. Scott, national campaign fund finance heaps.

further action to give occupants of the

Great gaps were opened in the west and south walls, which were the only ones standing after the explosion. A 15-minute artillery bombardment pounded the wreckage of the citadel. then 1,500 government Assault Guards

stormed the debris.

The defenders still alive swung their machine guns against the government attackers who sought to drive them from their redoubts at bayonet point. The defenders fell back stubbornly, making each pile of wreckage a "pill-Their women and children were be-

lieved to have taken refuge in the dungeon-like cellars far underground, which apparently had not been crush-At the entrance of the tunnels lead-

struggle. The mines were set off after hours

of intense bombardment from two government six-inch guns posted on a sloping hill near the famous citadel. With a terrific roar the southwest tower was demolished. Great chunks

of rock hurtled through the air. Tons of debris spattered on the roofs of houses near by, pieces of their shat-tered roofs clattering into the street. A series of tests showed that the av-

erage mileage of cars equipped with

clean spark plugs was 18.68 miles to

the gallon against 16.75 when the plugs were dirty and worn.

#### A THOUGHT

If he could only see how small a vacancy his death would leave, the proud man would think less of the place he occupies in his lifetime.-Legouve.

Still On the Outside

**Auto Trailer Trend Stirs Our Prophets** 

mixture.

in the republic.

Editorials-By BRUCE CATTON

THERE is an eternal open season for pro-

ernment builds a dam, earnest men rush

to the magazines and write glowing pre-

dictions of universal flood control, power

production, and soil conservation; if an in-

ventor brings out a new farm machine,

other men immediately foresee a revolution

in American agriculture and talk of five,

10, or 15 million farmhands who will have

the automobile trailer should have set our

prophets to work in a fine frenzy of excite-

cover that it can be a lot of fun to tow a

tourist cabin along when they go vacation-

ing we are being told that within 20 years

half the population will be living perman-

ently in trailers, that American labor will

acquire a new fluidity of movement which

will make regional depressions unknown,

and that cities will go broke for lack of

In other words, we have run up against

something new, and our prophets are hav-

ing a field day trying to tell us how it will

X X X

CERTAIN it is that this trailer proposi-

U tion does have some marvelous poten-

tialities. A house that he can carry around

X X X

New Campaign Issue?

THE bloody revolution in Spain is not so

Evidence is mounting that it may even be-

far from the American scene after all.

Not an issue in itself, of course, but as a

reminder that the whole foreign picture

demands the most careful diplomacy on the

Already it has been pointed out how eas-

ily the recent bombing of the U.S. destroy-

er, Kane, in Spanish waters might have be-

come a "Remember the Kane" incident,

All this focuses a new interest on for-

eign policy. Up to now the campaign has

turned almost entirely on domestic issues.

Henceforth, the country is likely to hear

a great deal more about international rela-

part of the administration these days.

plunging us into needless war.

enough residences to tax.

This being so, it is not surprising that

Just because motorists have begun to dis-

to queue up on some city breadline.

phecy in the United States. If the gov-

By George

Side Glances

# Hope M Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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# The Family Doctor

These Rules Will Help You Keep a Model Home Medicine Chest

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Here are rules thats hould be fol- | bottle, put the cork with its top down lowed carefully in keeping a family on a table, washstand, or tray. Put it medicine chest:

back in the bottle immediately after

of any kind except antiseptics. 2—Never keep in the family medicine chest bichloride of mercury, pills containing strychnine, or solutions containing strychnine, or solutions containing strychnine, or solutions containing strychnine, or solutions containing strychnine.

containing wood alcohol. Never keep samples of patent medicines of unknown composition. 4 Never allow any preparation of the family medicine chest.

5-Never save any preparation after the specific need for which it was ordered by the physician has ended. 6-Go over the family medicine chest at least once every three months and discard all useless or spoiled materials. 7-When measuring out a medicine, think of what you are doing and pay no attention to anything else.

8-Have a measuring glass for preparing doses, and several spoons of various sizes available for adminis- do not banish it with pain-relieving tering liquid medicines. 9 Always measure drops with a

medicine dropper. Do not use guess-10-Always shake a bottle containing liquid medicine before pouring doctor. Give the baby the same out the medicine for use.

1-Don't save poisonous preparations the medicine has been poured out. 12-Never take a cathartic for ab

lets which contain pyramidon, without a doctor's prescription. 14 Never drop any medicine in the opium or morphine to remain loose in eye unless a doctor has recommended

13-Never take pyramidon, or tab-

15-Women's cosmetics should b kept in a place of their own, preferably wherever they are used by the wonan concerned. 16-Never take sleeping powders,

pills, tables, or solutions unless in the amounts recommended and at the times recommended by your doctor. 17-Persistent pain is a warning signal of danger of disease or damage to your body. Do not disregard it, and

remedies. Find out the cause. 18-Do not treat the baby for pains, spasms, skin rashes, or disorders of digestion which you would not try to treat if they affected you. Call your chance you would want for yourself 11-After removing the cork from a under similar conditions.

# By Olive Roberts Barton

#### Smart Child May Learn, Also Forget With Speed

"How can I teach my child to re- he may concentrate on school work, member?" asked a mother recently, and absorb what he learns. I often mind completely. It makes it terribly hard for him on reviews. What is the

"Very likely because he is so smart," I told her. "When children take in things at aglance, without effort, they save the deeper recesses of their minds for something else. Then the new found knowledge blows off like froth from an ocean wave. Many people do things automatically, with the tops of their minds, while concentrating on something else. I have known men to plan some coup in business while playing bridge, or to plan the next move in a marathon chess game while reading a newspaper, and getting the news, too.

Fails to Concentrate

is a tense child, isn't he.

"Is that why Billy forgets? Because he is thinking of other things?" "He's probably thinking of a dozen other things, subconsciously, but just enough to keep his mind from regis-

his' interests' a rest.

Billy is smart, but in a day or two wonder how today's children study at ssons he's learned go out of his all, with the distractions they have Memory Tests Useful

"There is another way you can help him, too. He won't like it, but I'll guarantee results. When he studies

through another summer like this one, with him working off conditions all through the hot weather."
"I would simplify his life," I cau-

"and get him to bed early. Teach him to concentrate on the thing he is doing at the moment. If his he'll forget."

a tense child, isn't he."

"Oh, very. Always busy at somenext day, forget all about it. It is a thing. And he's a great reader, too." great asset to both old and young to be "If I were you, I should try a little able to empty the mind completely hegreat asset to both old and young to be experiment. Make his life as simple fore attacking the problem at hand as possible for a while, eliminate mov- When I hear older people declare they ies and cut down outside reading. Of ourse he has to have exercise, but if they are not. They have lost the powhe's obsessed by any particular sport, er to concentrate by continually laying bear down on that too, in short, give new facts on top of a clutter of wor-

s' interests' a rest.
"When he is free of their driving, Memory is the child of attention,

#### with him as a snail carries the shell on its back is a new thing for man to acquire. Take that fact, add to it the fact that

history or geography or anything to be recited orally, have him write it from memory. The important facts will be enough. Iti s really the secret of all written recitations in school What one writes, one fixes in the mind. I think it would be time well spent if you could help him a little.' "Then I shall, because I'd hate to go

thoughts are miles away, of course This is the procedure I suggest to tering a clear picture of what is be-fore him. I rather imagine that he youngsters who can rattle off a fine

#### them that for parade purposes it prob-ably would be easy to collect a memorial fund for a large monument which could be mounted on a float.

come a campaign issue.

These are the porkers which were reported to be eating 800 pies a day

feed Passamaquoddy workers who were no longer there to feed. Inquiry developed that there had never been any such pies at Passa-

maqueddy, raised serious doubt as to or so. whether Ed Pottle ever had any pigs, and even left vague misgivings as to whether there was any such person as Ed Pottle.

all, pigs is pigs.

The dogs in the \$25,000 WPA dog argument as to whether these dogs are washed in marble shower baths.

publican tears have been shed over shouting to the world about all the only people, the movie men are said

Trot Out That Skull

photographs of drouth country. This skull, according to Republican publicity, has been carted around the Dust Bowl area and planted every

grapher insists he found it and took a Whether the skull should be carried

should be mounted on a pedestal on a float is hard to decide. Farmer George Mays of Arcadia Mo., and his six cows must also be David Croll of Ontario that Canada place of honor, since they are under-

WPA had built a \$20,000 sidewalk syscows being found on the sidewalk, but way of Arkansas in the left leg.

to have paid Mays \$25 to drive his cows along the sidewalk and also paid him a dollar aminute to make a soundmovie speech about it. The town marshal, noticing the cows

men out of town.

#### Even Quail Eligible

Make way, also, for a few thousand birds from the Carthage, N. C., quail at government expense because the Dust Bowl area and planted every farm of Julian T. Bishop, the New army had contracted for the pies to time the RA photographer wanted to York broker who lives in Greenwich, farm of Julian T. Bishop, the New Conn., and has been so worn down and oppressed by the New Deal that lot of pictures in the same area, nev- he has promised to sell the farm, quail er moving the skull more than 20 feet and all, and move to Canada if Roosevelt is re-elected.

Thanks to publicity given to the ofin the parade by the photographer or fer of purchase from a New Deal fellow who said he would appreciate i the sooner Mr. Bishop left, and to the assertion of Minister of Public Welfare didn't want Mr. Bishop, those quail

And of course if one wants to be or less permanently attached to the liberal as to the entry requirements, Democratic party. it would be possible to include such tem in Arcadia which was used only celebrated quadrupeds as Governor tions to determine how many in 1936

# A Book a Day

There is a tendprises, a sunset-glow coloring to the novels of Robert Nathan that makes these slight and fanciful tales very memoranile. He can create a mood, and persuade his readers to enter it, as skillfully as any nov-

elist now writing.
His newest book, "The Enchanted Voyage" (Knopf: \$2), is a delicate and wholly satisfying narrative, set forth in a smooth prose style that many writer would give his right eye to

It tells about an ineffecutal little car penter in the Bronx who has built a sallboat in his back yard and who gets away from it all by loading in its tiny cabin, imagining himself sailing the seven seas of high adventure.

Times are hard and money is tight so his matter-of-fact wife has wheel put under the thing and sells it for lunchwagon. The little carpenter sadly goes aboard for a last night's sleep -- and a high wind comes up that blows his sailboat off down the street on a dry-land, cross-country cruise.

So away goes the carpenter, off last on his volage of adventure. He picks up a crew-a weary and romentic little waitress, first; then a young man who wants to be a dentist but who, for lack of teeth to fill, is working instead as a scissors-grinder —and the three of them go on a trip, with a climax I shall not describe ex-cept by saying that it is wholly satis-

If you are a hard-boiled, matter-offact sort of person, you may not like this book very much. If that is the case, I am sorry for you. For it is tender and gallant little story, wistfu and imaginative, that will do things t you if you will only let it.

# **Alert Ball Hawks**

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UNEMPLOYED

these mobile houses are rapidly becoming

cheaper, more comfortable, and more num-

erous, and stir in the third fact that the

American with a trailer has a whole con-

tinent full of good roads beckoning to him,

and you have an utterly unpredictable

for the prophets to play with; at the mo-

ment, all that can be said is that the trailer

is at least in the good old American tradi-

tion. It is the sort of thing that Americans

would invent. The only surprising thing is

THE American has never been a man to

stay put. From the very earliest days,

he was always ready to move on and try his

luck beyond the next hill. He refused to

put down roots and anchor himself to the

If Maine didn't suit him, he would try

Ohio; if he didn't like Ohio, he would go on

to Missouri: from Missouri he was perfect-

ly willing to try the Dakotas, or Oregon,

or Texas, or California, or any other place

The trailer fits this tradition perfectly

an ideal device for an eternally restless

people. To a machine-made age that was

beginning to settle into fixed strata, it re-

be something for the seventh son of a sev-

enth son to figure out; it is, at any rate, a

X X X

People's Peace Bid

THE current drive to obtain signatures of

I of 5,000,000 Americans to a petition

Already this petition, being circulated

opposing war deserves more than passing

around the world, bears the names of 10,-

000,000 Europeans opposed to conflict.

And the ultimate goal is 50,000,000 signa-

tures, to constitute a potent formal solici-

improved peace machinery, and closer eco-

it serves only to point up peace objectives

the public mind, it will have been worth-

In war's stead are sought disarmament,

It is an optimistic plan, of course, but if

tation of all governments to end war.

nomic relations among nations.

What it eventually may do to us may

stores the fluidity of an earlier era.

100 per cent American development.

that they didn't invent it earlier.

What will come out of it all is something

HERBLOCK

plete and one intercepted and Pine Bluff completed two for 15 yards, had hree incomplete and three intercepted. A special train carried 179 Hope fans and the team to Pine Bluff. It returned at 3:10 a. m. Saturday. The team and ans were tired but happy. It was a great day for them.

Next week Smackover High School will play the Bobcats on the Hope

The starti	ng lineup:	
Hone	1	PINE BLUFF
Reese		Kennedy
	Right end	-
Stone	***************************************	English
	Right tackle	
W. Parsons		Sutton
** 11	Right guarrd	
Holly		Phillips
12 - 141-	Center	
Keith	Left guard	Höoker
Mana	Left guard	70.1
Moore	Left tackle	Dickens
		77:
namsey	Left end	King
	Dert end	Machhann
	Quarterback	
	- Gan ter back	
Minni	Lefthalf	
Hill		Benson
	Righthalf	
McDaniel		. Westerman
	Fullback	
B.T	1.0	

National Campaign

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two successive national campaigns-1932 and 1934. It is an opposition which obviously is not thoroughly united, at least so far as the rank ar file is concerned. The Democrats generals prefer to wait until they can see how the lines have reformed and from what direction the attack will come.

To vary the figure, Chairman Farley and his advisers want to give their Republican opponents every opportunity to commit costly blunders, to talk themselves into a corner, to develop fully all of their internal quarrels and disruptions.

Farticularly, the Democratic generals have been waiting to see whether the Republican nominee for president would make direct commitment to a specific legislative and administrative program for the coming four years, so that the Democratic defensive could he changed to an offensive. Landonites Cautious

This general set of circumstances appears to have contributed also to the delay in the Republican camp.

A great party is not rebuilt in a day. It was apparent that Governor Landon and his friends were suffering somewhat from surprise after their easy victory at Cleveland, and wanted time to familiarize themselves with the vastly-complicated party machinery which had come suddenly into their possession.

They were made cautlous by the magnitude of the responsibility, and by the torrent of conflicting advice which poured in upon them. Especially, would it be better merely to attack the New Deal, or should Mr. Landon present a substitute program? It is well known that elections often

are won because the voters are against someone, not because they are for someone else. Most politicians agree that the majority voted against the Wilson policies in 1920, not affirmatively in favor of Harding: against Smith in 1928, rather than for Hoover; against on the sidewalk, ordered the movie Hoover in 1932, more than for Roosevelt.

That the present administration has made bitter enemies is plain. They are numerous enough and powerful enough to defeat a re-election if Governor Landon merely will keep friends with all of the disaffected elements, and make no enemies of his own? It appears that a division of opin on on this subject persists in Repubican councils. On the decision everything may depend.

# Value of Maine

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It may remain for even later elec-

## "You know, dear, some other specialist might say that some outdoor hobby would be even better for your nerves."

PONCA CITY, Okla,--(AP)-Ten thousand quarters, contained in letters mailed during the "chain letter" craze last March, are being returned to the

to Return to Senders

10,000 Chain Letters

The Ponca City postoffice was flooded with the letters due to a hospital building fund movement started here. The letters were impounded when the postoffice department ruled the chain letter movement violated department regulations.

Gets Religion, Pays Theft

MIAMI, Fla,-(A)-Profession of a religious faith by a New York resident resulted in rectification of an error of a \$40-a-month teacher in an Adair 12 years' standing at the Miami post- county country school, office. The New Yorker wrote that 12 years ago he knowingly received a dollar more than he was due from a postoffice clerk making change. He enclosed the dollar.

And Then It Rained

SHAMROCK, Okla.-(A)-The Eu-paign in the Texas revolution 100 years chee Indians began their ceremonial ago has been found. rain dance near here on a Saturday. For two days they danced and no said the ball is the weight of those used rain. On Monday Chief William in the famous Twin Sister cannon, Brown and his two daughters and which disappeared after the battle of granddaughter joined the dance. No San Jacinto. No trace was ever found

#### Leaves Opera To: (Continued from page one)

cans, Mark Twain and Will Rogersheld to be typical products of an original culture that fosters homely prilosophy and disdain for top-hat snobbery," she pointed out. "I see no reason why they could not be utilized as opera types.

"Operas of such theme would be something the American public could understand without cramming before a performance like stddents before a final examination. Miss Wells plans to fill a concert

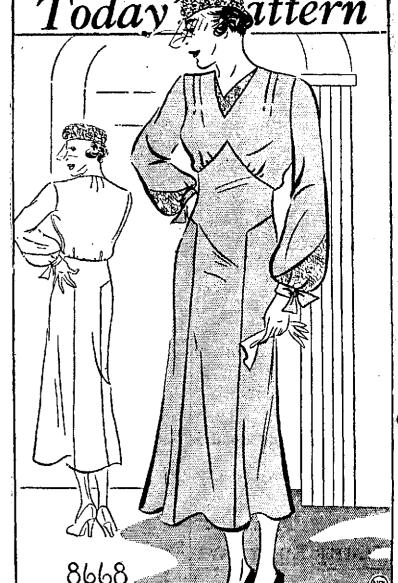
program this year, continuing a sing-ing career which began when she was

Find Old Shot

HOUSTON, Texas-(AP)-A stone and iron cannon ball weighing two and a half pounds and believed to have been fired during the San Jacinto com-

J. M. Griffith, Houston postmaster, sooner had they begun than rain be- of the gun, which was presented to the gan to fall in torrents.

Texans by the city of Cincinnati, Ohio.



GUARANTEED to make a mature figure look much more slender is this lovely afternoon frock (No. 8668). Softness across the shoulders, a bit of real lace at the neck and full sleeves that fit snugly at the wrists are details that make for flattery. Use satin, silk or velvet with lace for contrast. Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Size 44 requires 5 1-4 yards of 39-inch fabric with 1-2 yard all-over lace for contrast.

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#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON By Rodney Dutcher

Distinct Flavor of Barnyard and Zoo Features Campaign . . . Elephant and Donkey Only a Small Part of Menagerie.

NEW YORK.-What this campaign doesn't need most is a few more animals. Both parties already have drawn heavily from among our four-footed and fine-feathered friends for their propaganda. If you pause a moment to consider the menagerie which they have assembled for us, you will find that, with the exception of one or two items, such as the laughing hyena, all the birdies and beasts are there. If P. T. Barnum were alive, one three million?-because they were the

He might have Republican Chari-three years ago was justified, even if in the campaign, Col. Frank Knox and man John D. M. Hamilton astride the price of pork is going up at this the citizens of Memphis still have an elephant and Democratic Chairman time. Jim Farley atop the donkey-if the

These little pigs can't appear, how- For parade purposes they unquestion- by cows, and sent sound-movie pho- Landon's horse and the White House voted simply "for Roosevelt" or against the tographers there for pictures. No dog which bit Senator Hattie Cara- him, rather than for or against the donkey were big and husky enough. "six million little pigs"-or was it ing gone to market. But so many Re-lator Kenneth McKeller of Tennessee,

could imagine the old showman pro- first quadruplets to enter the cammoting a mammoth parade of these paign. They are still in it, despite a political animals up or down Fifth few tons of statistics and economic Avenue, led by an elephant and a data which Secretary Wallace has on hand to prove that their slaughter pound at Memphis were early entries And Mr. Pottle's Pigs, Too

Our parade, however, need not should appear that now celebrated march pigless. The pigs of Ed Pottle cow skull which the Resettlement Adup in Eastport, Me., immediately leap ministration has been using in its

But those are mere details. After

people bitten by dogs in Memphis before that pound was built.

notice.

Somewhere in the line of march

take a picture, although the photo-

stood to have been employed by the Republican National Committee. The G. O. P. publicists heard that

also have become very famous.

Local Mat Shows

Poor Attendance Checks

Their Future Up to

Hope Fans

Jack Curties

be continued in Hope in the initial diate future depends upon the size of

arena Saturday night, Promoter Bert

Poor attendance the past two weeks

Frankie Hill, well known locally to

vrestling fans, meets Sergeant Ken-

nison, former champion of the U.S.

Marines. Kennison is ranked third

among the junior heavyweight grap-

plers by the National Wrestling asso

ciation.
In the semi-final event Jack Curtiss

of Vicksburg, Miss., meets Red Rob-

erts of Memphis. Owing to the cost of

bringing three men like Curtiss. Hill

and Kennison into Hope on the same

card no preliminary fights will be of-

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riendship is a chain of gold Shaped in God's all-perfect mold; Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear, A grip of the hand, a word of cheer ir friend is an unconscious part Of every true bent of our heart; A strength, a growth, whence we de-

God's health that keeps the world Can friend lose friend? Believe it

The tissue whereof life is wrought, Weaving the separate into one, Nor end hath, nor beginning: Spun from subtle threads of destiny.

liner than thought of man can see, God takes not back his gifts divine, While thy soul lives thy friend is thine.—Selected.

Impressions For the Week

There's nothing quite so "get-totethery" as a pienle; and this fact was thoroughly demonstrated this past week when the members of the Meth-Guests were "in-laws" of the church, with an occasional Baptist or Presbyteiran and other denominations "getling by"-lots of wondering, but no dlreet questioning, and since passports were not required and the spirit of Birmingham, Ala. brotherhood seems to be growing, denominations were forgotten and long

Big Happy Family." Rev. Fred R. Harrison welcomed the along that brotherly feeling, so that | 218 North Hamilton street. when the doors of the dining hall were opened, and glimpses were caught of ong tables just groaning with temptng food, we were quite ready to record that overworked phrase, "and a good time was had by all." This tempting picnic supper was served cateteria style, and as usual, when the writer and her neighbor got half way down the line, the good sized plate that had been passed to us as the door was already filled to overflowing, and we were regretting that we didn't have four hands and two plates, but we were polite enough to pass along down the line, just looking and drooling, and our chagrin was complete when we made the discovery that the luscious pies and cakes were on another table, so there just had to be some unloading, and we are still wondering if we missed anything we should have had, but such is life, and we are only hoping there will come another time, when probably we will be able to know better how to discard at the right time. So much food and such good food, and when the three hun-dred or more had been completely and "fully" satisfied, "and they did all eat, and were filled; and they took up of the fragments that remained twelve baskets full." This bountiful surplus was passed next day to the "shut ins" and the needy. Following the supper games were enjoyed on the well lighted play ground until the sleepy hour came around for the "littlest ones," good byes were said, and each and every guest wended his way homeward full of good fellowship, thanks, and

With the poet, we hold "That age is a quality of mind," if you have left your dreams behind, if hope is lost, if you no longer look ahead, if your ambi-

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tion's fires are dead—Then you are old—We have a friend who though past sixty years of age, has within the past twelve months, through her own offorts, acquired a splendid understanding of music, and despite that old idea "stiff fingers" her interpretations of such music as Beethoven's sonatas would surprise you-"No matter how the years go by, no matter how the

birthdays fly, you are not old. As to whether the tower of the Empire State building aways in the howlng hurricane winds or not, I am more than willing to leave the settling of that question to the "I'm-from-Mis-slouri" school. . . .

L. C. Becker left Saturday for Highland, Ill., where he was called to attend the funeral services of his sister Mrs. Minnie Dolk, which will be held in that city Sunday, September 20.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly has spent the past few days in Texarkana at the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. Collins of dist church held one at the Fair park. Ashdown, who has been seriously ill in a Texarkana hospital,

Mrs. W. W. Duckett left Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Newhom Jr., and Mr. Newham in

The Womans Missionary Society of before the doors of the dining hall the First Baptist church will meet were opened, it was just like "One Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Bible Study as follows: Circle Nos. 1. 3 and 5 will meet at the church; guests and made announcements and Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ida assisted by Mrs. John Wellborn led in Boyett, 218 West Avenue D. Circle singing several songs that helped No. 5 at the home of Mrs. F. S. Huntly,

> Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tedrick of Hot Springs who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, will leave Sunday for a visit to the Texas centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp are spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Birmingham,

The Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church.

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:55. Young Peoples Group Meeting 6:30 Evening Service 7:30. Women's Auxiliary Monday 4 p. m Meeting of Board of Deacons Tues-

ay 8 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30. GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis Purtle, Pastor Sunday school 100 o'clock.

Bro, C. C. Winters, president of the State Association will preach Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and Sunday morn ng at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. T. C. meets Sunday eve-

ning at 7:15. Everyone is invited.

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor Tuesday, September 22, is to be redetter day in the history of First Methdist church of Hope. It is Church Debt day and twenty-four business

nen will give the day to soliciting the

EFFECTIVE MON.

Henry Wilcoxon and Binnie Barnes in Cast at Saenger Sunday

Randolph Scott, Bennie Barnes and Henry Wilcoxon head one of the greatest casts of stars ever assembled on



film version of the immortal James Fenimore Cooper classic, which begins a three day engagement at the Sacnger theater Sunday,

Also featured in important roles in this unforgettable story of glorious adventure, heart-stirring romance and thundering conflict for a nation yet unborn are Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Phillip Reed, Robert Barrat, Hugh Buckler and Willard Robertson, Scott is seen as Hawkeye, the brave

and handsome Colonial scout hero. beloved by the millions of readers of the book. Miss Barnes is cast as the glamorous Alice Munro, who is torn between love for him and loyalty to the gallant Major Duncan Heyward, played by Wilcoxon. Cabot has the role of Magua, the renegade Indian spy; Miss Angel is seen as the lovely Cora Munro and Reed plays Uncas, the young Indian brave who hopelessly worships her,

Breath-taking highlights of the picture are the defense of Fort William Henry against the onslaught of the French legions; Cora's death leap from he heights of Lovers' Cliff, the thrilling rescue of Hawkeye from the tor-ture-stake of the savage Hurons; the barbaric war dance of the Indian iribes, and last but not least, the hand a-hand tomahawk battle to the death between the renegade halfbreed and "The Last of the Mohicans."

nembership for pledges to pay th church debt.

Every Methodist is urged to be present Sunday morning when the pastor will preach on the subject, "God's Plan of Giving." No pledges will be made Sunday.

At the night service the subject will pe, "Living By Faith." The church school will meet at 9:45

a. m., and the Young People in their Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. A teaching, worshipping, ministering church invites you to be in its

#### HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

The Tabernacle Sunday school will meet at 9:45 immediately following Sunday school the paster will speak on the subject appropriate for the communion service.

Children's church and Christ's Amassadors meet at 7 o'clock. The pastor will deliver the Sunday vening evangelistic sermon at 8 p. m. Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday evening at the Tabernacle, Hope's full

### FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE 511 South Elm Street

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Gospel center.

Preahing 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Rev. Watts of Texarkana will bring A very successful revival closed Wednesday with three additions to the

church. Come and worship with us, a

hearty welcome is extended to all. Paris Hats Pointed PARIS—(A)—The new hats are far from pointless. They rise to spire shaped hights in feather covered turbans, or to sharp pointed cones in black velvet topped with fox heads.

All French children between 9 and her heart. They all had heard him 14 are now enrolled for instruction the fundamentals of aeronautics.

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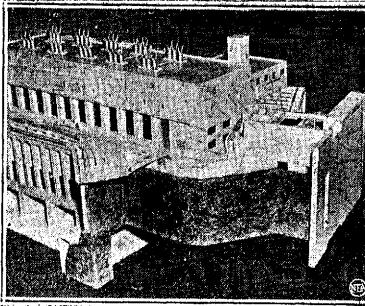


# Randolph Scott in "Last Mohican" If Salmon Can't Climb Ladders, Elevators Await Them at Dam

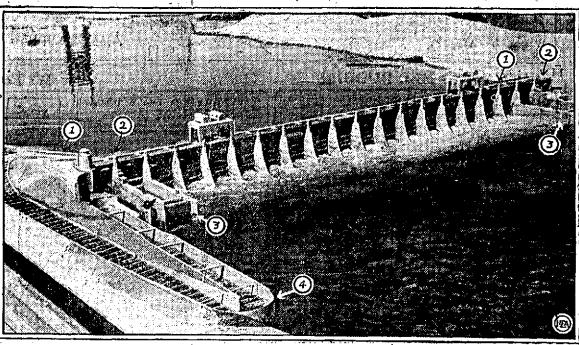
By NEA Service

WASHINGTON - If the ingenious plan of Federal hydraulic engineers the screen in "The Last of the Mohi- and technicians of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries to make fish "walk" upstairs works as well in practice as it looks on scale models, the \$15,000,000 salmon industry of Oregon and Washington will be saved from the ruin threatened by the erection of the gigantic Bonnerville and Grand Coulee lams across the Columbia river. If the scheme fails, this rich industry probably will be scuttled because the spawning cycle of salmon which have been making "runs" up the Columbia for unknown centuries will be wiped The average annual "run" numbers

about 3,000,000 fish. Driven by an implacable instinct, they leave the occan and, like homing pigeons, return to the streams of their birth. They fight their way unstream against the current, not only to the same river, but requently to the same locality in hich they were spawned. They precipitous falls, slither hurdle through labyrinthian rapids and leap over rocky barriers. When the obtacle can be neither circumvented or hurdled, instinct compels them to nake futile leap after leap until they



The scale model above shows a fish elevator at the end of the Power House Dam. The entrance to the chamber is at the extreme right. Winding around the corner of the power house is a one-way sluice for oceanbound fingerlings. Below: The United States Engineers' model of Main Dam, showing: (1) fingerling passes; (2) fish elevators; (3) spillway extension chute to lure fish onto fish ladders (4) which lead up and around



lie of exhaustin. 72-Foot Barrier for Salmon to Surmount

The nearly completed dams, presentng a 72-foot wall across the path of the silvery horde, form such an im-

MANS-PACIFIC

REGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, is hired as a stewardess on Over-land Alrways and, the same day, meets TED GRAHAM, veteran

who files the trans-Pacific

meets Ted thankas, vectoring pliot who fles the trans-Pacific route.

Kay is assigned to the western division of the service. MONTE HLAINE, apprentice pilot, pays her marked attentions. Monte is daring, romantic, but Kay is more interested in Ted. She and DICKIE, Ted's adopted 7-year-old son, become close friends.

Ted leaves on a flight neross the Pacific. Monte and RALPH BANGS, another pilot, call at Kay's appartment one evening, decide to hold a house warming. House the bedien of Kay's, arrives, announcing that land planes are grounded because of fog.

Other guests come later. Though the evening passes gaily, Kay thinks of Ted over the Pacific and is worried.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER X

KAY knew that two things stood

nam's life — his adopted son,

knew, too, that she had come to

dolize and to love Ted Graham.

never going to fall in love again.

He came down out of the skies,

he saw on shore was Kay Dunn.

Dickie was at her side, trim in his

It seemed so natural that the

pair should be there, waiting for

him. To Ted Graham's disciplined

mind it seemed well-ordered, ex-

Kay sensed this and, for some

reason she could not have ex-

plained, she felt annoyed that he

should accept the incident in such

a matter-of-fact way. She had

gone to the military school to get

thought that Ted should have

TED said to Kay, "And how is the job on Overland Air-

works. Right on the beach near

every night during the holidays."

us. I had dinner with her almost for Dickie.'

been thrilled at this reception.

Then he returned.

grey military uniform.

actly right.

above all else in Ted Gra-

Dickie, and his job. And she Brace up. Be brave."

world to whom a girl should lose the roadster.

blue Pacific, and the first person mouth in a toothy grin.

"elevators" to lift the salmon over the dams and "ladders" by which they can detour around the ends.

The Bonnerville Dam is really two dams separated by Bradford Island. The Main Dam connects Bradford

you like the colony?"

rather stay at home!"

to school," Kay said.

Kay patted his head.

dark.''

While Ted was away on the the windows and pretty curtains.

ded Kay mercilessly. Ted, they but iron beds and bare walls—"

say, over and over, that romance,

THEY drove up the beach to
Ted's little house on the shore.

for him, was behind. He was For a few moments they watched

after two weeks of gazing at the running out to greet them, his

look after him, but he doesn't."

they both laughed.
Dickie went on, "I don't like

"But all little boys have to go

"I could stay at home and go to

day school," Dickle said, tearful.

"I don't like to stay up in the bar-racks every night. It's cold. And

that isn't being a big soldier.

the other children playing games

on the sand. Then Ted opened

the door of the car. Sato came

"It's almost 6; why don't you

"Yes!" Dickie said eagerly, "Yes!

stay and have dinner with us?"

She can help Sato cook it better."

Ted was apologetic,
"Dickie! You don't ask a lady

to dinner and then tell her to go

"Dinner ready," the Japanese

"Pork and beans. Boss

said, with his toothy grin redou-

home from long trip. Me open six

But Kay stepped out of the car.

"No," she said. "You go to the

corner grocery and buy a steak

this big!" She spread her arms. "And all the trimmings—mush-

don't forget a brick of ice cream

She didn't wait for a reply. She

taurant," he said, "as usual."

Kay cried out with gay laughter.

Ted said to Kay.

cook it.

It was Dickie who replied for rooms, potatoes, tomatoes. Bring

Ted looked at the girl a mo- went inside with Dickie at her

ment, then said quietly, "I think heels. Ted looked after them,

her. "Pal lives here now, and them back to the house here. And

"But I want to live at home,"

storage only. The other side of Bradford Island is linked to Oregon by the Power House Dam, where the actual harnessing of the river's force takes place. As the fish, traveling upstream, arrive before the dams, they are colpassable barrier. But the engineers Island with the Washington bank of lected and diverted into either the fish have devised an elaborate system of the river. It is intended for water elevators or ladders. A different sys-

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you will like it better at the air-1 smiling, then drove off toward the port here. There's more life. Do grocery. Sato was pleased to have Kay "I adore them all," she told him. in the kitchen.

es were searching hers "Steak velly good," he said.
"I thank you for look"Velly easy to cook. I put him in His eyes were searching hers ing after Dickie—during his holi- the stove, then I go out and sit in days. I'm afraid Jerry lets him the sun. Pretty soon he is done. run wild. The Japanese boy who Sometime one hour. Sometime tends the house is supposed to two hours."

"Sato doesn't cook as good as Kay, either," Dickle put in, and door again with the groceries. Kay didn't look up from the salad bowl. "Did you remember to buy the military school any more. I'd butter?" she asked.

> Ted beamed with pride. "Butter!" he said, holding out the package.

Kay inspected the steak skeptically, but found it to be of excellent quality. It was certainly large enough.

"I'm really hungry," Ted said. "Then take Dickie in the living. room and tell him all about your flight from Manila," she said. Dickie repeated. "I never had a home—like yours—with flowers in Sato and I will manage here in the kitchen."

When he hesitated, she said, Pacific flight, the other pilots kid- There's nothing at the barracks "Please. Dickie has been dying to hear about your trip!" Ted put a hand on the boy's said, was the last man in the shoulder and they walked toward

Ted went then with Dickie, and she could hear the murmur of their voices. Dickie's high and shrill. Ted's voice quiet and full of that resolution that Kay so much admired. She wanted, herself, to hear the

details of the trip. She wanted to know what he had done in Honolulu, what was going on in Manila. She wanted to know what Ted had brought to Dickie. She heard one loud cry of delight from the child and knew Ted

had given him some present from one of those fabulous lands. Then she was busy for a few minutes with the steak, and heard nothing When the steak was steaming on the huge platter and garnished

with red and green, she turned and saw Ted, in the doorway of the kitchen, regarding her with a fervent smile. Kay blushed. Her sleeves were

gone to the military school to get cans. Got coffee, too."

Dickie, had secured leave for him to come to meet his father. Kay car. "I think we'll dine in a resrolled up and her face was damp from the heat. "I must look a fright!" she said.

'You'll give me a minute to-" "I was just thinking what a marvelous person you really are," "And how pretty you Ted said. look. With that hair—

"I know," she said. "It's red. Please don't poke fun at my catgreen eyes. I was born with them. They weren't painted on." Ted laughed.

(To Be Continued)

tem is used at each dam. The Main Dam has eighteen spill-Saturday Test for way gates, over which a vast amoun of surplus water will flow under freshet conditions. Salmon are attracted by a swift flowing current. So the flow of water from one spillway gate at each end of the daw is restricted by training walls for a distance of 175 feet out from the face of the dam. The swift current thus formed acts as a lure for the fish, but they are prevented from entering this chute by a heavy wire screen. A smaller, funnel-shaped screen at the side di-

Walk Up to Dam's Top A fish "ladder" is really a winding staircase, whose one-foot high steps lead in a rising detour from the low downstream face of the dam, around the end to the higher upstream level. As the fish, lured onto the steps, leap over them one by one, they literally

verts them into a byway that leads to

the fish elevators and ladders.

walk upstairs" around the dam. The fish "elevators" are really locks. similar to those on a canal. They are concrete shafts, 20 by 30 feet square, lesigned so that they can be alternately emptied and flooded with water. When the chamber is full, the entrance gate closes, and water is admitted hrough the floor to flood the lock, hus raising the fish to the top of the dam, where they floop down on the upstream side and continue their journey. Meanwhile the entrance at he bottom opens again, permitting the water to flow out to normal level, and new party of piscatorial travelers o enter.

Bradford Isand is looped by a wide are of fish stairs by which the fish may circumvent the Power House Dam. They make an ever-rising delour to emerge at the head of the stairs," several hundred feet upstream from the dam. One-Way Ladders

But there is two-way traffic on the Columbia. Tiny youngsters, called "fingerlings," born in the up-stream hatcheries, must find their way down to the sea where they mature, eventually to complete the life-cycle by fighting their way back upstream to raise their own families. So fingerling "passes," which are in effect steep fish ladders, are provided at both dams for the youngsters, and so "valved" that they can be used by downstream traffic only.

Scale models of this fishway system have functioned more than favorably under the most extreme and difficult tests, and a similarly designed system has been used successfully on a minor dam at Rock Island, farther down the Columbia, he government engineers have the greatest confidence in their work, but there are many among commercial fishers, sportsmen and conservationists, who take a gloomier view. Both pros and cons agree that the

only real test of the scheme is the pragmatic one of actual operation durng a real salmon run. And they know that if the fishways do not work n the first year of their operation, the Bonneville Dam will be the tombstone of the Columbia River salmon.

Doctors Rescue Man

PORT ARTHUR, Texas,-(P)-D. J. Russell, whose path has been thorny for 43 years, has had the cause of his trouble removed A thorn stuck in Russell's ankle 43

years ago. Although doctors thought they had removed all of it at the time, Russell had suffered from the wound at intervals. An X-ray recently revealed a part of the thorn, which was removed.

Band Lacks Leader BRISTOW, Okla. — (中) — Bristow would have a National Youth Administration band, but no leader can be found. Only bandmasters on WPA relief rolls are eligible.

May is the only month of the year in which a president of the United States has not died. Seven have died in July and 13 of the first 24 died either in une or July.

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BEDDED DOWN

WELL, I BEEN

T'HAPPEN---

HE'S BEEN NUTTY

AS A CHOCOLATE

BAR FOR YEARS,

THEY'VE GOT HIM

By WILLIAMS

HE WAS POPULAR BECAUSE HE NEVER COULD SAY NO -

BUT NOW THEY GOT HIM DOWN TO WHERE HE CAN'T SAY YES, BECAUSE HE AINT GOT

NOTHIN' LEFT!

# Government Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle To lay a road. ipeed. 17 Monkey. II instants. 1) Musical note. 22 Curse. 25 Solar orb. 24 Street.

15 See Inlet. 16 From. A Acidity. 51 Card game. 53 To foment. inoment. 5 53 Closing scenes

30 Boundary. 12 At this 35 Southeast.

M Window., III Carmine. 41 Inspired 43 Conceiled 16 To decay.

55 Sound of inquiry. 56 Negative. 57 Carbonated 58 He is the English Prime 9 Doctor. 59 He was re-

4 Northeast. 5 Black. 11 Frozen

6 Sweet potato: 7 Coal box. 8 Performs. 10 Manner. desserts.

VERTICAL

54 Note in scale. turned to 12 Birds' home. 57 Therefore. last year

# So They Say

A judge should know something of the environment and the daily routine in a prison.—Judge M. A. Musmanno, Allekhany (Pa.) county court sentencing himself to three days in My work is all artistic. I get more

of a kick out of this electric needle than anybody ever did out of a knit-ting needle. — Mildred Hall, New York City's only woman tattooer. I'm not temperamentally gaited to

acting. I have none of the instinct which makes it pleasurable for some. To me it's hard work.-Leslie Howard, screen actor. I didn't mind so much when he dis-

carded his shirt, but there's not much

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party's pet 18 Fifth month. 19 To dine.

22 Tribunal. 25 To nod. ONE 26 Sheerer. WED 27 Lubricated. NNED 29 College girl. 1 30 Circular wall.

ED 33, Happens. 34 Heavenly bodies.

38 Made of 1 Hardy persons oatmeal. 2 Woven string. 40 To stuff. 3 Hail! 42 To eat st 42 To eat sparingly.

43 Golf teacher: 44 To flame. 45 Ancient. 49 Pronoun. 50 Being.

52 Poem.

lignity in shorts.—Walter Wanger Hollywood producer, protesting against garb of Gene Towne, writer. Violence is sentimentalized and glorified to legitimize it.—Prof. H. W. Lass-

well, University of Chicago, discussing

Whoever buys John Gilbert's over size bed, eight feet wide, will do well to insure it for blanket coverage. An Epsom, England, man, forced to

go to jail despite his plea that his clothes were not stylish enough, is now a person of another stripe. England has 7000 bridges unfit for

modern traffic, a nice opportunity for specialist in fallen arches. Scientists say sour milk will remove rust from white goods, but they have found no benefits yet in sour grapes. Before the 19th century, tomatoe

were grown only for their beauty. Then their use spread to the theater during amateur nights. Crime Shrivels Up

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-(A)-The heat wave withered crime sharply in Springfield during the summer, in the opinion of Detective Chief Ruel Wom-

Citing figures to show there had been 100 less felonies committed in the city than for the corresponding period last year, Wommack sald "Crooks are just naturally steering clear of the jail. They know how hot it is over there and they are taking no chances of being locked up."

# Stamp News

By L. S. Klein



issue of King Edward VIII stamps for a five-day trial took the stamp collectors of America by surprise. As a result, there will be very few first-day covers of this short series. These experimental stamps may not be offered again if collectors' adverse criticism is taken seriously. Three denominations were tried-12d. 

The one-penny black of Great Britain, long considered the first stamp ever issued, may now take second place with discovery of a Cape of Good Hope one-penny stamp that appears to have been issued in 1832, eight years before the penny black came out. This stamp was found on a copy of a newspaper that had been mailed in South Africa in 1832.

France is expected to issue a series of special stamps covering each of its 23 colonies when its great exposition in Paris opens next year. Each set will include six values.

Australia is planning to issue a commemorative set in 1937 to celebrate the founding of New South

With New York's World Fair more than two years off, plans are being laid for the issue of a commemorative series of stamps in connection with the event.

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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

SPUTT-TIT-HALP!

with ... Major Hoople

HE MIGHT 7 HAVE LOST TH' COM-BINATION IN TH' PADDING ---THINK-VAULT, EXPECTIN' THIS BUT BY TH' WAY HE'S

BLOWING TH' MOOSE CALL, HIS VOICE ISNIT CRACKED!

AWAKENING=

HTIW 3TAD A DAJBMU7 I BOOTS FOR TH' P.M. TSK

It's Ferdy's Off Day, Too

I THOUGHT YOUR HT OTAL MOITIGERY FOREST PRIMEUAL WAS T'PROUE, AMONG OTHER THINGS, YOUR RESOURCEFULNESS

**OUT OUR WAY** 

I HAVEN'T GOT

IT - AND DON'T

KNOW WHERE

1 COULD GET

SORRY

THE 'NO BODY

HAZY! HAZY

RIGHT .... AN'

I PROVED

M. DOL'II

THAT'S

GUMMY

WELL, THANKS,

JUST TH' SAME

BOTHERED

SORRY [

YOU

WHY, THAT

GUY USED

TO BE TH'

MOST POPULAR GUY IN TH' SHOP, BUT HE'S LOSIN'

ALL HIS FRIENDS

LATELY. THERE'S

ANOTHER ONE

GOIN' AWAY

MAD

SEEM T'CATCH ON

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SURE ... SO SIMMY IS TAKIN' BOOTS

IT'S MY OFF DAY ... I JUST DON'T

TO TH' DANCE !!!! I DUNNO "... MEBBE

By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

HOLSTEKIKK

SMATTER GENERAL?



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

SAWALLA TURNED OUT ON THE CLIFF TOPS, TO WATCH THE DISTANT FIRE RAGING IN THE SWAMPLAND

WASH TUBBS



MARCHED STRAIGHT AT SAWALLA - AND AHEAD OF THE FLAMES CAME TERROR -

Gangway for Junior

Chaos

THE GREAT DINOSAURS, DRIVEN FROM THEIR LOWLAND HAUNTS, INVADED THE SAWALLIAN SETTLEMENTS IN HORDES -

, MY PET! SURELY YOU

YOU'RE OVERDRAWN AT

THE BANK.

WOULDN'T SEND MY OWN SON-YOUR SON - TO A COMMON HOSTELRY, AND, BESIDES

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By HAMLIN WELL, I GUESS THERE AINT NO OTHER WAY OUT. RUN OVER TO THE STORE,

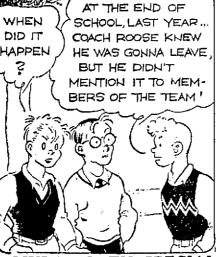
SONNY, AND GIT JUNIOR

A BED.

By CRANE

NO, SIREE! THERE AINT ROOM ENOUGH TO SLING A CAT IN HERE, EVEN NOW, AND I I GOT IT. YA KIN BUY ME A BED BUT, MY DEAR SLING A CAT IN HERE, EVEN NOW, AND I LITTLE LAMB, AINT GUNNER HAVE MY OFFICE CLUTTERED YOU SAID, YOUR-THEN HE KIN SELF, THAT THERE'S AND TILL SLEEP UP WITH NO BED FER JUNIOR. NO ROOM FOR IN THE' SHERIFF'S HIM AT HOME, EVEN IN THE HOTEL. OFFICE. BATHTUB.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MR. BIGGS, OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, FIXED IT SO'S HE COULD GET A LEAVE OF U ABSENCE...BIGGS SAID ROOSE NEEDED A

An Old Acquaintance

GEE, AND COACH ROOSE WAS SUCH A SWELL GUY, TOO! WE'LL MISS HIM ON THAT OLD FIELD!

A FELLOW NAMED WHO'S MOOSE BAGLEY ... THE FROM SHADYSIDE HEW JUNIOR HIGH! HE COACH PULLED THE FIRST STRINGS THAT LANDED HIM THE JOB!!'

A New Pilot

WELL, IF HE CAN PULL A FIRST STRING OUTTA THE BUNCH BUT, NOT OF SUBS WE HAVE THIS YEAR, MY BEST MY HAT'LL BE OFF TO ONE! By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE THIS TIME WE GIVE CAN'T UNDERSTAND

THE MIRACLE TREAT-



THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG, MY DEAR ... TONIGHT ! PERFORM MY OPERATION FOR THE SHEER ALTRIJISM OF SCIENCE ! PLEASE WEAR THIS SURGEON'S MASK. WON'T WANT YOU TO BE ( RECOGNIZED..





GARSTIN! YOU SIMPLY HAVE TO SAVE ME! I'LL DIG UP FUNDS FROM SOMEWHERE .. PLEASE! **ELLIS** GRANVILLE